

a favorite with all who have known her in social circles. They have the best wishes of a host of friends.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

THE SCIENCE OF WOOLING.

How It is Practiced in Many Strange Lands.

Talk with a Man Who Has Made the Subject a Study—The Origin of Some Old Wedding Customs—The Modern Marriage Broker.

Written for This Paper.

There are facts and facts. Some are vicious, others lead to the loss of time and money, and still others are perfectly harmless. Not long ago I met a long-haired gentleman who has devoted years of travel to the study of marriage customs in various parts of the world. He allowed his love for the subject to develop into an innocent and, according to his own testimony, spent thousands of dollars in the purchase of wedding gifts peculiar to different countries. But in spite of this seeming extravagance his fat has remained perfectly harmless. In



A WEDDING IN KOREA.

fact, it has proved itself of great value, as it enables me to present to the readers of this paper facts in condensed form whose collection has cost many thousands of dollars.

Marriage among primitive people, according to my informant, is purely a business transaction. The natives of southern Siberia, for instance, bring their wives from the parents, paying for them sums ranging from twenty to seventy-five dollars, according to the physical attractiveness of the girls. Among the Tartars the same custom prevails, but the bride is more valuable, some commanding as much as one thousand dollars. A still more simple way of wooing is that of the Tchukches, a Siberian tribe, among whom the would-be groom serves his prospective father-in-law for a certain number of years, according to agreement, like Jacob served Laban in patriarchal times.

A wedding in Corea is described as a unique ceremony. The groom, clothed in a gorgeous gown hired for the occasion, is preceded by his best man who carries a goose at his arm. The procession marches toward a small table before which the groom bows profoundly. Then he receives his attendant of the goose, whose feet are securely tied, and sits down. Soon afterward the bride, accompanied by two elderly females, makes her appearance. Her face is painted white, with ghastly red spots on the forehead, on each cheek and on the lips, and her eyes are sealed. She is led across a large mat in the center of the room. At the end of the apartment her attendants place a white handkerchief over her clasped hands and lead her back to the mat. At this moment the bridegroom is supposed to appear at the other end of the mat. The bride salutes him by raising her arms to the level of her eyes and bowing three times. This greeting is returned in kind by the groom. Then they sit down at opposite ends of the mat, and the goose—an emblem of fidelity—is released after having been fed by the bride. This completes the ceremony and the twin are one.

In Burnah the love-sick swain follows his betrothed for several days at a respectful distance. If she is favorably disposed toward him she will smile at him on the third day, and the



KARLE BRIDE READY FOR BRIDING RIDE.

young man can begin his wooing in earnest. In China girls are betrothed at a very early age, many being being only ten years of age. After marriage the girl is taken to her husband's home, where she becomes the virtual slave of her mother-in-law, whose every word is law. Among the Bengalis of India the maiden does the chasing. She pursues the youth of her choice in true foot-race style. When she has caught him he is carried to a river or creek by the girl and her friends and immersed with a vengeance, a proceeding which always terminates in a wedding.

All of the Mohammedan peoples and

Arabs, including the Turks, Egyptians, Persians and Arabs, cling to the tradition that it is improper for the groom to see his bride until after the marriage ceremony is performed. Among the Kayles prevails another ancient custom. After the couple has been married the bride rides through the principal streets of the village on a mule, surrounded by a picturesque mob of relatives, who exhort the villagers to contribute victuals of various kinds toward the establishment of the new household.

In rural Russia the bride is conducted to the church by two young men and the groom is escorted by two bridesmaids. After the marriage ceremony the bride is conducted to her new home by the relatives of her husband and the groom is placed in charge of his wife's people. The Kirghizes, sometimes called the lords of the steppe, are very fair towards their young women. If a girl objects to the young man who wants to marry her she has the right to challenge him to a foot race which is conducted on such a basis that she can easily escape, as the sympathy of the crowd usually is with the maiden.

But the material supplied by my informant is so voluminous that I could fill all column after column with interesting details of primal courtship; and I might as well close here and devote a few paragraphs to the symbolical customs in vogue in different lands.

Not so very many years ago betrothment was recognized by the laws of most European countries. These enactments, whose penalty was excommunication, have, however, been repealed. Instead of being made a social outcast the man who now refuses to marry a girl after having pledged his truth becomes defendant in a breach-of-promise suit.

Betrothment in all civilized countries has always been sealed by a pledge. In Turkey and other Mohammedan countries the groom-to-be sends to his prospective bride a gold ring which is worn around the neck. In China red cards are exchanged in token of an engagement. The ancient Romans exchanged rings, a custom which has been adopted by all civilized nations.

Moldavia, a province of the kingdom of Rumania, is the home of the time-honored custom of throwing grain at newly-married couples, which is equivalent to expressing a wish for their prosperity. Another custom prevailing in that and adjoining provinces compels the bride to sweep the hearth of her new home in the presence of the assembled guests to indicate that she is willing to assume the duties of a housewife.

In the country towns of Germany the custom of throwing broken dishes



A KIRGHIZ BRIDE.

and earthenware vessels against the door of the house completed by a bride couple is still maintained. The object of the fusillade being the driving-away of "scooping sprites." This custom also prevails in Sardinia. In some parts of the orient the bride cuts off her hair in tokens of submission to her husband, and in certain sections of Russia she pulls off her husband's boots, the groom at the same time giving her a slight cut with a whip.

Betrothments are still announced in newspapers and by card in Germany and Austria as well as most other European countries. In the United States this custom has never obtained a foothold, except among the Jews and the Irish.

An important factor of comparatively recent development, in matrimonial negotiations is the marriage broker. Agents in this profession have existed from time immemorial. In parts of Asia and in the West Indies of Europe, they have always been considered important personages; but in general society they were not recognized until very recently. The marriage broker of Paris is the prince of his profession. He usually maintains a respectable establishment on one of the fashionable boulevards. Applicants for husbands or wives are listed and scheduled. They have to give their names, age, titles, possessions and prospects. Their statements are carefully investigated, and if found correct, they become clients of the establishment.

The modus operandi of the brokers is as follows: After an applicant and his wants have been entered on the books, the agent proceeds to employ sub-agents who are familiar with the financial circumstances of all wealthy or titled families. These designate a man or woman, as the case may be, whose social position corresponds with the requirements of the applicant. The agent next ascertains what places of public amusement are frequented by the person he wishes to meet. Having accomplished this, he makes use of his large circle of acquaintances in all classes of society and secures an introduction. It is then a very easy matter to bring the two young people together; and in nine cases out of ten a marriage results. For his trouble the broker receives an entrance fee and a certain percentage of the bride's dot, without which no marriage is made in continental Europe. Many attempts have been made to establish similar matrimonial bureaus in the United States, but hitherto, let us thank the good sense of our people, without success.

J. W. WELPHERT.

DEER HUNT AT NIGHT.

Now Spectators in the Adirondacks Enjoy Their Game.

Long lake is one of the best feeding grounds for deer in the Adirondacks, growing as it does a kind of spire weed and cranberry, of which the deer is very fond. The process involved in hunting deer, says an experienced hunter, is a very curious and interesting in the guide's own words, "one must know the nature of the animal to succeed." It is the custom of this animal to browse on its way down to the water at night for drink, and the slight crash made in coming through the brush betrays them to the guide, who, with his companion seated in a boat, is slowly and noiselessly paddling close to shore, and nearer and nearer to the locality from whence the sound comes. Although there are many other noises abroad on the night air none can mistake this particular one. The guide holds his breath or emits it in quick gasps. Absolute silence on the part of the inmates of the boat prevails. The night wind blows softly. The stars are reflected in the still water. The air is heavy with the fragrance from woods, flowers and trees. The boat drifts or is propelled so gently that it is calculated to deceive one's own senses as to whether, after all, it is not all a dream. The occasional sound of the paddle sends the ripple of water or the lapping of the waves against the shore, when suddenly another and unmistakable crash is heard close at hand. The cap is off the jack lantern, instantly a search-light is thrown over the lake and adjacent woods and shore. Two bright eyes are seen, a terrified whistling is heard, and the deer starts to run, but it is too late; a white and bang and a fine four-year-old buck falls to its ground. The tense straining of every muscle and nerve is relieved and followed by the wildest excitement and commotion as the boat is hastily paddled to shore.

CHECK ON TOBACCO.

In Some German Towns the Weed Is Prohibited on the Streets.

The consumption of tobacco of all kinds in France, according to recently compiled statistics, is nearly one hundred and twenty-five million pounds per year, says the Milwaukee Wisconsin. An analysis of the figures shows that the people of northern France use nearly four times as much per capita as those in the southern provinces. Almost every country of Europe, however, consumes more smoking tobacco in proportion to its population than does France.

This is especially the case with Germany. In many small German towns smoking in the streets is forbidden. Less than fifty years ago if a man ventured on the streets of Berlin with a cigar in his mouth he would be liable to arrest. The same provision existed until 1846 in Vienna, though the law was not observed by the populace. The town of Broock, in Holland, which is said to be the cleanest city in the world, has long forbidden the people within its walls to smoke after sunset in the streets unless with a covered pipe. "In order that the citizens may not be blown off by the wind smoking with an uncovered pipe in German or Austrian forests is an offense that is rigorously punished, and, as a result of this regulation, forest fires are rare in those countries."

SUNLIGHT AND COLORS.

Remarkable Changes Produced by Manipulation.

Every one knows the danger of mistakes in attempting to select colored articles in artificial light. Only the white light of the sun, containing all the elements of color known to us, can be trusted in such cases to reveal the actual hues possessed by the objects under examination. Some interesting scientific experiments on the effect of light in revealing or concealing color were lately made by Dr. M. W. Vogel, the distinguished physicist and astronomer in Berlin.

Starting with the fact that in a photographic "dark room," filled with ruby colored light, bright scarlet cloth appears white, it was shown that when so white light, whenever is admitted to a dark room, the power of the eye to distinguish colors is temporarily lost, and all objects appear of various shades of white and black. The colors of objects can be made to undergo remarkable changes. The quantity of light alone also affects the appearance of color, particularly certain tints of blue and violet, for which reason, even in the absence of artificial lights, a person purchasing colored goods in a dark store must carry them to the door or window, where a strong illumination can be obtained, in order to make certain of the precise shade.

Continued in Sydney.

Public attention has lately been called in Sydney to the serious increase of gambling in that city. The local inspector general of police has made a report on the subject, in which he says that the evil is largely on the increase and that a considerable number of the most reckless in it are making large fortunes at the cost of their victims. In twenty months there have been four hundred convictions for gambling, and fines of various amounts have been imposed, but the traffic goes on flourishing in such a way as to demonstrate that the fines are utterly futile as deterrents, and that they bear but a small proportion to the profits. When the last mail left arrangements were being made for calling a public meeting to consider the subject.

Savage Spanish Cattle.

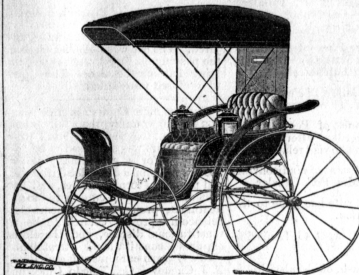
Cows held up a railroad train in Extremadura, Spain, a few days ago. The engine ran a bull down, cutting him in two, and then could not be started. While the train and passengers were trying to help the engineer, the rest of the herd attacked them; they had to take shelter in the cars, and were kept there till night, when the herd went off.

Round Oak Stove.

Now is the time to buy heating stoves. The Round Oak is still in the lead. It is the only air tight stove on the market. The genuine ROUND OAK found only at Forbes & Bro. It heats more on less fuel than any stove made and will out last a half dozen of the cheap imitations.

Majestic Range.

We sold more majestic ranges last year than were ever sold before in the same time, and the reason they sell is because they are the best and most economical baker's made. The oven is the most important part of a cooking apparatus, the fire box is the digestive organ and the draft is the circulation. These organs in the Majestic are different from any stove or range made. The Majestic oven is the most sensitive, the fire box the most economical and the draft the simplest and most perfect.



In Buggies

we have this year far surpassed any previous season. Our stock was more carefully selected and was bought cheaper. Goods well bought are already half sold. Come and JOIN IN THE PROCESSION.

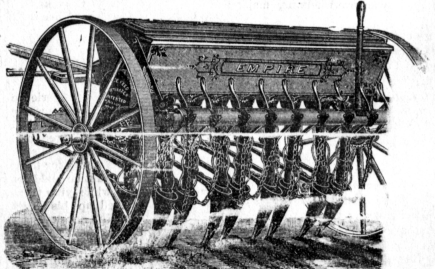
We have a very full line of HARNESS, SADDLERY and FLY NETS. TALBOT SADDLES made to order.

EMPIRE Wheat Drill.

Our Empire wheat drill still leads. They cannot down her. Why?

Because she is the only force feed on the market. The Empire feed is the only one a farmer can rely on, and they know it.

So we sell more and more as the farmer finds out what



Fertilizer.

We have sold over half a million pounds of Armour, western, Homestead and National Bone Meal, and want more, so come in quick before all is gone.

Harness.

We have secured Mr. John S. Shalley in our Harness department, which he has improved in every point, and we have now the most complete stock ever carried in in the city.

TALBOT SADDLES Made to Order.

FORBES & BRO.

NOTHING BUT NEWS FOUND IN THIS COLUMN.

A Condensed Account of the Latest Happenings Thro'out the City for Readers.

Incendiarism partly destroyed the colored school at Lawrenceburg.

The Masonic Grand Lodge of Kentucky met in annual session at Louisville Tuesday.

Good prices were realized at the combination sale of trotting stock at Lexington.

The Mayville Fair Company and Mayville stock firm, H. C. Barkley & Co., made assignments.

Mr. George Davis, formerly president of the Fourth National Bank, died Monday afternoon at Louisville.

The Clark county Republicans nominated John W. Tuttle for representative.

The Bowling Green public schools have been closed on account of diphtheria.

Henry Merriweather, col., was found dead at Owensboro, in a vacant house. He had been dead several days.

Seventeen more Chinese have been executed for the murderous assault on the missionaries.

The Illinois supreme court has decided that a woman may recover money lost by her husband in gambling.

Levi Anderson killed Duke Wilson, a boy, in Bowling Green, Ky., because the latter laughed at his gun.

The State Railroad Commission is in session at Frankfort, to make the annual assessment.

The Democratic Campaign Committee will have three great rallies in Louisville, before the election.

The American ship Parthia was burned at sea, and the captain and several of the crew who took to the boats, are missing.

Joseph Mann was killed in his tracks by Henry Osborn. The tragedy occurred in Virginia, just beyond the Kentucky line.

Scott Newman is being widely congratulated over the brilliant victory of Boreal in the Kentucky stakes at Lexington.

A negro, who was accused of abusing a half-witted white girl, was called from his home, near Manchester, Tenn., and shot to death by a mob.

The Ohio river is lower than it has been for fourteen years. People waded across it just below New Albany.

The records of the inspectors show that 250 cattle, belonging to dairymen near Louisville, died of Texas fever during the past summer.

Rev. David Markley, aged 84, and Mrs. Elizabeth Markley, aged 75, were married at Stillwater, Okla. Both are great-grandparents.

The wheat crop of Europe, it has been stated to the agricultural department, is 100,000,000 bushels less than last year.

John Quincy Adams Crews, who murdered the Murray family near Calisburg, Cook county, Texas, April 12, 1894, was hanged at Denton Monday.

Two Cincinnati boatmen, Patrick Mears and John Clegghorn, recently dug up, near Mayville, Ky., two boxes which contained twenty thousand dollars in gold coin.

The attempt to limit the production of Kentucky whisky during the season of 1895-96 has been abandoned by the Distillers' Association. It was found impossible to secure the requisite number of signatures to the agreement.

Gen. W. J. Landrum, who died at Lancaster last Friday, was 67 years old and was a Union Veteran, a lawyer and ex collector of internal revenue. He was a Republican and a member of the Presbyterian church.

Archibald Barrett, a prominent Daviess county farmer, was run over and killed by a Fall of Kentucky train Tuesday morning, near Philpotts station. He was slightly deaf and failed to hear the approaching train, which came rapidly around a curve. Barrett's head was cut off, and his body horribly mangled.

The October number of The Forum will contain an unusually interesting article, by Ex Senator Ross, of Kansas, upon whose vote hung the impeachment of Andrew Johnson—on "The Political Leaders of the Reconstruction Period."

FREE IN TUITION \$50.

We will give a scholarship good for a complete course in either department of the Coleman Business College, value \$50.00, to the person sending us the best original copy or design, size 3x4 inches, for a newspaper advertisement for our school, before January 1st, 1896. We teach business without text books. Actual business from start to finish. Superior instruction in bookkeeping, Penmanship, English, Law, Banking, Correspondence, Grammar, Shorthand and Typewriting. Telegraphy and railroad office practice. Five expert instructors. Enter any time. Graduates assisted to positions. Catalogue free. Any one from 16 to 60 years old may complete. Write at once to Lockyear & Wilson, Proprietors, Third & Main St., Evansville, Ind.

From Pembroke.

PEMBROKE, Oct. 16.—The annual promenade meeting of the Baptist church at this place will begin next Sunday. Rev. W. C. Golden, pastor of the First Baptist church of Nashville, Tenn., will assist the pastor in the meeting. Mr. Golden is a preacher of unusual force and attractiveness, and will doubtless draw a large and goodly number of people to the church for his ministrations.

The members of this church celebrated the 12th of the marriage of its pastor, Dr. Phillips, by a goodly contribution to the stores of his pantry and larder. Their action was a complete surprise to the pastor and wife, and was as highly appreciated as it was thoughtful and generous.

The church of Salem has just closed a very profitable meeting in which the pastor, Rev. J. S. Cheek, did all the preaching. Mr. Cheek has only recently begun his work as pastor among that people, and already seems to have won their warm affections. They claim that their pastor in pulpit ability and pastoral talent is second to none in the State.

The fine weather of the past week has given to the citizens an opportunity for sowing their wheat, which they have not been slow to improve. The acreage sown is more than an average and the work of pulling it in has been unusually well done.

Jernigan & Co. have had an addition made to the rear of their large store room, which greatly increases their capacity for business.

Mr. Wm. Miller, late of Louisville, has recently opened a "Racket Store" in our town and is doing a thriving business. He has associated Mr. Warren Lander of Salisbury, in business with him, and proposes to greatly increase his stock in the near future.

A large amount of Northern and Western horses have been sold here, and at Trenton recently by traders, who disposed of them at auction. The stock were quite fine looking and were in excellent condition, and sold at very low prices, thus enabling everybody to own a horse that needed one.

A gun club has been organized here and Friday afternoon of each week is devoted to shooting matches, a pastime greatly enjoyed by the members.

Our school, under Prof. P. M. Barnes and Miss Theresa Connor, is doing excellent work. It is well attended and under the skillful management of the first in charge is in every respect a first-class school.

The attention of the public is called to the fact that the Public Commission Department of the Atlanta Exposition Company is now in shape to assign people to accommodations, either at hotels, boarding houses or private residences, and is anxious to assign as many people in advance as possible in order to facilitate the handling of large crowds. With this in view the public is invited to address Alex. W. Smith, Chief, at 38 Wall street, stating when they desire accommodations, for how many people and at what rates, and the necessary information will be given by return mail. There will be no charge for such information. The following rule governs when engagements are made in advance: "When definite engagement is made for accommodation in advance, at least one day's rate for each person shall be paid before such reservation is binding. The said advance payment will be forfeited and said accommodations re-leased unless parties claim the room during the first twenty-four hours of the engagement."

The Gun Clubs Feast.

The Hopkinsville Gun Club last night entertained the Henderson Club at a banquet at Hotel Latham. The menu was as follows:

Olives.	Cream of Oysters.	Pickles.
Fried Oysters.	Scalloped Oysters.	Pan Roast on Toast.
Croquettes Fried.	Baked Mashed Potatoes.	Shrimp Salad.
Vanilla Ice Cream.	Assorted Cakes.	
Cheese.	Coffee.	Crackers.
	Cigars.	

About 60 covers were laid, only gentlemen being present.

Among those who responded to the feast were Messrs. Frank Dabney, E. G. Sebree, M. W. Williams, Ed. Hopkins, S. C. Mercer, Jr., Charlie Dillman, Harry Tainter and Joel L. Priest.

A Dime in His Windpipe.

R. J. Hinchcliff, a newspaper solicitor of Pittsburgh, after carrying a silver dime in his windpipe for nearly two years, coughed it up the other night. Last December a year ago his child, while sitting on his knee, playfully placed a dime with which she had been playing in her father's mouth. Hinchcliff, by a movement of the head, accidentally swallowed the coin. Doctors told him he need not be worried, as the dime would dissolve and pass away. They refused to perform an operation. Hinchcliff was subject to violent fits of coughing after swallowing the money, and he was awakened from sleep by such a fit the other evening. Jumping out of bed he coughed up the dime. Its surface had been corroded. Hinchcliff is carrying the piece as a souvenir.

COFFEY HUNTER.

Lays Plans For Party Organization, Has His Tricks Made Public.

In order that Democrats may see the kind of organization they will be compelled to contend with in the coming State election we publish, in full, without change or alteration, a copy of a letter that Dr. Coffey Hunter, Congressman from the Third Congressional District and Chairman of the Republican State Executive Committee, has been sending to the county campaign committees throughout the State. It is a fair sample of Republican literature, and it is probable that the Republicans are adopting sly and shrewd plans for the campaign, and will, with party halbers and party lances, attempt to lead or drive their voters to the polls in November. After reading this letter we believe that every true Democrat will feel duty bound to do his utmost to prevent a party which employs such means from getting control of our State. Here is the letter:

Mr. Doss Sir, Ky., Sept. 20, 1895.

Mr. Doss Sir.—Ten days ago I expressed to the address of the Chairman of the Republican Committee of your county several books for precinct and school district organizations. The precinct books should contain the name and postoffice address, with political affiliation, etc., of every voter in the precinct. These names are obtained from the school Committee, and they retain a copy of each of the voters in his district or precinct. This way an accurate poll of the precinct will be obtained. The precinct committee should make a duplicate of his book, and send it to the Chairman of the County Committee, and they retain a copy should be handed to the Challenger some days previous to the election in order to enable him to become familiar with it. This book will prevent any illegal voting. Any one tempted to vote whose name is not recording in it should be challenged. The challenger should check the Republicans as they vote, and failing to vote up to a certain hour, say 12 o'clock noon, should be sent for. When the boundary of any school district extends to another voting precinct, which often the case, the precinct committee should prescribe the limit in which the school district committee man should work, and this boundary ought not to extend beyond the precinct. The school district committee man is one of the most important individuals connected with this organization. He is in direct touch with the voter, and should so subdivide his boundary as to have a good man in charge of a certain number of voters. He should be responsible for their getting to the polls, and it is believed that an organization of this sort will get a large per cent. of the silent or stay-at-home votes to the polls in November, and thus elect our State and local tickets.

If your County Chairman has failed to furnish you your quota of these books, please see him and get the number for your work.

Your friend,
W. G. HUNTER.

Mr. W. H. Mallock has written for the October number of The Forum the third article in his series on Socialist subjects, entitled, "Demand and Supply Under Socialism,"—a brilliant and striking paper.

Hopkinsville's Young Authors.

The little book of stories by Miss Florence Frances Brasher, which was recently put on the market here, is spoken of in words of high commendation by all who have read it. There are three stories, "In a Day of Darkness," "There Deep Waters Flow," and "A Sister's Love." The two latter are novelettes of fifty or more pages, the last a short story. They are all written in a charming style, entirely new from affection and honest, very convincing, and that young authors fall into. Her descriptions are well executed and not overdone. Her characters well drawn and the plots admirably developed. On the whole the stories are interesting in their subject matter, pure in conception and delineated in well chosen words. We regard the young author as a girl of unusual talent, for she is still little more than a child—and the people of Hopkinsville, when they consider that she is dependent upon her pen for a livelihood, should encourage and aid her by helping her to dispose of the entire edition of her meritorious little book. It sells at 5c at the book stores, or may be ordered by mail.

Highest Honors—World's Fair.

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER.

MOST PERFECT MADE.

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder, Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

MENTAL TELEGRAPHY DID IT.

A Sonambulist Finds His Wife Alive in Her Coffin.

A strange psychological phenomenon is purporting to be the work of Mr. Donald, a small settler in Pennsylvania. Thomas Wilcox came to that place from St. Louis several years ago and purchased a farm. Mrs. Wilcox's health was not very good, but the couple were remarkably devoted to each other. Wilcox was a sonambulist, and oftentimes at night his wife would dream of a certain spot or place, and he, as under influences beyond his control, would arise and go to the scene if it was near by. He could never give any explanation of this action and was apparently much surprised when he awoke.

During a recent thunder shower lightning struck the Wilcox house and passed through the room in which Mrs. Wilcox was sitting. Though no marks of the field could be found on the person, says the St. Louis Republic, she had been stricken and the result proved apparently fatal. Her husband was prostrated with grief and refused to believe her dead, saying he felt continually as if she were calling him. He insisted that life still remained in the body, and the corpse was kept for burial four days. Then the friends insisted on a funeral, and the remains were laid to rest. After the services, Wilcox, who had passed three sleepless nights, fell into an exhausted slumber, in which his friends left him.

Shortly after midnight he entered a sonambulist's state, and, arising from the couch, went to a shed, where he procured a spade. Then he made his way to the cemetery, a

distance of a quarter of a mile, where he began frantically digging at his wife's grave. The earth was loose and it did not require much labor. As he neared the casket, the nervous tension increased, and, dropping his spade, he began digging with both hands. When the outer covering of the box was removed, with superhuman strength he reached loose the cover of the coffin, and, placing his arms around the body, raised it to a sitting posture. There was a faint gasp, the corpse opened its eyes, gave an ear-piercing shriek, and fell heavily back into the casket. The shriek awoke Wilcox, and he found himself standing in an open grave over the body of his wife. The ends of his fingers were raw and bleeding, where he had scraped the soil from the casket. There was the rustle of a piece of cloth and then it dawned upon him that his wife was alive. Quickly he carried her to a neighboring farmhouse, where the frightened inmates administered such restoratives as they had at hand.

When Mrs. Wilcox was sufficiently recovered she said the last she remembered of sitting in a chair in the room of her house, until she was awakened by an oppressive effort to breathe. Trying to raise her hand it came in contact with the coffin lid, and then the awful thought flashed over her that she was buried alive. In that one moment of supreme agony she concentrated all her efforts, and made one great mental call on her husband for help and fainted away. Mr. Wilcox remembers nothing of the occurrence from the time he retired until he found himself standing in his wife's grave.

Physicians say the electric bolt

struck out did not suit, though the trance was as like death as to be indistinguishable. They claim that the resurrection was the result of mental telegraphy, the thought of the wife impressing itself upon the mind of the husband.

BE CAREFUL OF YOUR CARD.

Its Promiscuous Distribution May Lead You Into Trouble.

A new sort of swindler has arrived and seems to be doing quite well. He is remarkably well dressed, and meets his victim in swagger restaurants and cafes. He is embarrassed at the loss of his pocketbook. Expressively groined up, with a diamond or two for show, says the New York World, he asks for the loan of fifty cents. "It's embarrassing, but any gentleman is liable to be put in such a fix."

The man approached generally gives up the money, as much, perhaps, to get rid of the fellow as for any other reason. "Would the lender give the borrower his card?" He'd like to send the money in the morning. "Certainly," and with many protestations of thanks the fraud takes it and disappears.

Later in the day, when he arrives home, the obliging man prepares to dress for dinner, but can't find his evening garb. He inquires, and learns that a well-dressed gentleman had presented a card. The card has a request that the dress suit be given to the bearer. It was the paste-board he had given the fraud, who had penciled the request himself. Sometimes the request is changed, and the scamp is allowed to "look for an umbrella he left in my room." Anything he can find of value he appropriates.

GETTING COLD

And Going to Get Colder!

You Will Want One of Our Lap Robes To Keep Warm!

43^C EACH. What!

Why LAP ROBES, Of Course!

4 DOZEN AT 43^C Until they are Gone! Always Sold For \$1 Before!

HORSE BLANKETS of Every Description.

F. A. YOST & CO., No. 18 Ninth St.

OPENING.

OCT. 9 WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, OCT. 10

If you want to see the LARGEST and MOST BEAUTIFUL STOCK OF DRY GOODS

Ever placed on exhibition in this city, attend the opening of

* RICHARDS & CO. *

A WORD

About our line of Fall Clothing we feel sure will be appreciated by all lovers of good dress

TO THE WISE

Man. This is an opportunity that he will not miss. We feel confident in the assertion that no honest "Kentucky" can show a finer line of Clothing, Hats and Furnishings.

We Feel that the above

IS SUFFICIENT

to insure a visit from you

COX & BOULWARE.

